

East-Hat-Rocks,
D. C.

July 18. 1925

Dear Mr. Stevens,

I am sending
back to you to-day the volume
of "Spanish Songs of old California"
which just came this morn-
ing for my daughter, Jessie.

She has that one already,
we got it the day we had
such a nice time having
lunch with you.

What she wants is the
new one, the "Flowers of
our East-Rockaceece."

I am so sorry to trouble
you to send again.

Jack left yesterday for
W. Virginia, a regular
literary pilgrimage. Mr Lee
has given & sold me the
proofs for his new book,
period 1820 - 1850; Virginia
& Missouri.

I & had his appendix out
this spring, but is getting
on nicely.

With kindest regards and
remembrances,

Cordially yours,
Isaac S. Bennett
(Mrs. Jessie Bennett)

5th THOUSAND



These *WHO'S WHO*
FLOWERS
of our
LOST ROMANCE
ARE A NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION
to
FOLKSONG
and of
SONGS-FOR-US-TO-SING

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Spanish and English words

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 I will remit } \$ 1.50 *already remitted*

Name.....

Miss Susan A. Bennett

Address.....

East Hot Rock

N. C.

Date.....

July 18. 1925 -

Send order to CHAS. F. LUMMIS, 200 East Avenue 43
Los Angeles, California

July 22, 1925

Mrs. John Bennett,
East Flat Rock,
North Carolina.

Dear Mrs. Bennett:

I guess I shall have to go back to school and learn to write intelligibly!

But that would take a lot of time and I am pretty old. May be it would be less of a hardship for you to glance again at this circular-heading; and see if you find any real intimation that "Flowers of our Lost Remembrance" is a different book from the "Spanish Songs of Old California."

I received by the same mail with your letter the returned copy of the only book I have thus far issued in this series - not much the worse for its twice-across-the-continent travels.

I have in preparation the Second Book of "Spanish Songs of Old California," which I hope to get out within a few months. It would have been published already, except for some question as to whether we can print some of the songs for "part" singing.

I have received your check for \$1.50; and will either credit you with that amount in full payment for the Second Book, or return it now - precisely in your choice.

I am sorry they took Jack's appendix away from him. That's no sort of thing to do to an author, especially! But I am glad he gets along without it and hope he will never lose any other Contents. Give him my love when you write him.

Sincerely Yours,

CFL/O

Songs of the forest

MRS. JOHN BENNETT
MANY PINES
EAST FLAT ROAD #6
NORTH CAROLINA

July 31/25

Dear Dr. Doane's

You surely must think us very foolish to have read your perfectly plain statement so wrong.

The explanation is that we read that you were preparing the second collection, that I was away when Jack ordered what he presumed was the second, and he was away where the books came.

altogether we were working at cross purposes, and I am sorry to have inconvenienceed you.

However we do very much

sawd the second volume before
it appears, so please just keep this
money, and send us the book
when it is ready.

Jack is still in Virginia, getting
more material, & having a de-
lightful time.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Isaac D. Bennett

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Is she carded
as found on
writing list at
2nd Park when
covered out?

Aug. 9, 1925

Mrs. John Bennett,
Many Pines,
East Flat Rock, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Bennett:

All right! You are entered for the Second Book upon its issuance, and I thank you.

Glad Jack is gathering up good material, and enjoying himself in Old Virginia.

Sincerely Yours,

CFL/O